



Election

Winfield Dunn
(Rep) Governor

THE VOLETTE

Results

Bill Brock
(Rep) Senator

VOLUME 43 MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970 NUMBER 6



MEMPHIS MUSIC -- The Bar-Kays will give a performance in the University Center Ball Room Saturday night.

Comments on Scranton commission

Chancellor Speaks

Recently, the VOLETTE asked Chancellor Dykes to speak on three current but quite divergent matters—the report of the Scranton Commission (a committee appointed by president Nixon to investigate the causes of campus unrest); his visit to the George Mason College of the University of Virginia (Dr. Dykes chaired a committee of educators which spent three days there last week assessing the College for Southern Association accreditation); and his views on homecoming. His replies follow.

FIRST, LET'S TALK about the report of the Scranton Commission, named for its chairman, former Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. As you know, President Nixon established the Commission during the turbulent after-

Homecoming Includes Vogues

The Vogues, who appeared here two years ago, will return for a 2-hour homecoming concert Friday at 8 p.m.

THEY HAVE TO THEIR CREDIT a long list of hits, including their million sellers "Turn Around, Look At Me," "My Special Angel," "You're The One," and "Till." Tickets for the concert will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

The Vogues from Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, are Bill Burkette, lead baritone, Don Miller, baritone, Hugh Geyer, first tenor, and Chuck Blasko, second tenor.

THE GROUP, formed about nine years ago, got their big break when "You're the One" went to number two across the country.

In conjunction with the concert, two dances will be held the following night from 8 until midnight. The Bar-Kays will perform in the ballroom of the University Center and the Swinging Medallions will be playing in the Old Gym.

THOSE WITH TICKETS for the Friday night concert will be admitted to either dance free with a ticket stub from the concert along with a UTM student I.D. validated fall '70. Tickets for the dance only will be \$5 per couple.



Dr. William J. Darby

Biochemist Speaks Friday

The Sigma Xi Club will present Dr. William J. Darby in lecture Friday at 4 in the Humanities Auditorium.

DR. DARBY, chairman of the Biochemistry department at Vanderbilt University, will speak on "Food and Population: Chemicals in Environmental Health."

The recipient of the 1969 Thomas Jefferson Award at Vanderbilt, Dr. Darby has since then held positions with HEW Secretary's Commission on Pesticides, the Advisory Committee on Nutrition and Health, Health Services, and Mental Health Administration; the Governor's Advisory Commission on Consumer Protection for the State of Tennessee and was a panel chairman in the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition, and Health. He was a part of a Mission to Vietnam in 1966 under Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and the United States Department of Agriculture's chairman of Food Science Mission to Europe in 1963.

IN ADDITION to these positions and many more he has held positions with such publications (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Trustees, System Set Student Involvement

6 Committees Allow Students

KNOXVILLE—The University of Tennessee Board of Trustees has voted to allow students, for the first time, to serve as non-voting members on six of its committees, UT President Edward J. Boling announced Monday.

IN THE PAST, student leaders have been invited to attend meetings of the Board's Student Affairs Committee.

The UT President will appoint these ex-officio student committee members for one-year terms, just as he does the trustees who serve on the committees. However, the student appointments will be made with the concurrence of the appropriate representative of the student body on each campus—which, in the case of Knoxville, Martin, and Chattanooga, will be the student government presidents, Boling said.

THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will include the student government president or his equivalent from each campus. The number of students (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Judicial Boards Prepare For Work

Mr. James Drinnon, Assistant General Counsel for the University system, and Mr. Arthur Stower, Staff Counsel, were on the campus last week to help in the orientation of the hall judicial boards and the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Appeals Board.

MR. DRINNON POINTED OUT the duty of the campus judicial boards is two-fold; to determine whether the accused is guilty of a violation of a campus regulation and to assess an appropriate penalty if he is found guilty. He also said a hearing before a campus judicial board is not a legal trial, and the University is not a prosecutor in the hearing. The board probes for evidence on both sides of the question, and when a preponderance of the evidence indicates that the accused is guilty, the board should assess what it considers to be an appropriate penalty.

The University attorney pointed out, too, that when a student is summoned to appear before a judicial board he (See Page 12, Col. 4)

Homecoming To Start With Saturday Parade

A homecoming parade Saturday morning with the theme "Our Favorite Cartoon Characters" will highlight a day of activity and a three-day series of events for Homecoming 1970.

ACTIVITIES begin tomorrow with a bonfire and pep rally followed by a tug of war. Friday evening, Chancellor Archie Dykes will host a dinner in the University Center for the board of directors of the UTM Alumni Association. A business session will follow the dinner.

Also on Friday evening, SG will present a pop music concert featuring the Vogues at 8 in the Fieldhouse.

A FULL SLATE of events is scheduled homecoming day beginning at 9 a.m. with an open house at the Chancellors residence. The day will include a 10:15 homecoming parade featuring 27 cars and floats with the theme of current cartoon characters, an 11:15 alumni luncheon in the University Center Ballroom, the football match between the Volunteers and Troy State University, and (See Page 12, Col. 4)



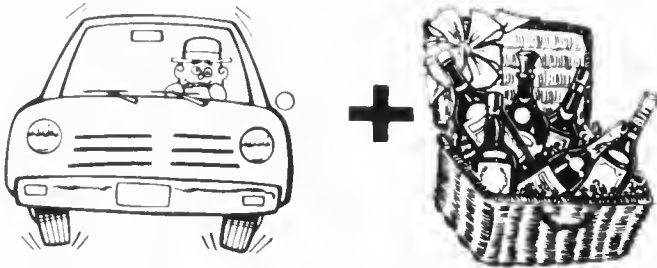
Chancellor Archie Dykes

math of the tragedies last spring at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi. The Commission held hearings in various locations across the nation, met in executive session numerous times, and issued its report in late September of this year. Although the report is much too lengthy and too complex to go into in much detail, I should like to make the following observations (See Page 12, Col. 1)



GRIME DOES NOT PAY--This soot-filled Ford was clean until it was parked in the Atrium lot yesterday, but the heating plant a block away spewed a lot of cars and some students with grime.

Don't let this type of HOMECOMING add up to tragedy.



=



+



HOMECOMING should have only this type of impact and the happy emotionalism that goes with it.



HIS LECTURES ARE GETTING VERY PROFESSIONAL—
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My View

by Barry Eysman

PUFNSTUF is a bewitching delight.

BASED ON the successful TV series, this musical fantasy casts a most enchanting spell. Complete with a haunting score by Charles Fox and Norman Gimbel, the film is a gentle treat for the young and the not-so-young who still have a bit of fancy left in them.

It's the story of a lonely young British lad, Jimmy (Jack Wild), who dreams of golden rainbows and wishing stars. His opening number, "If I Could" is a poignant little tribute to daydreams. "If I could, I would be a balloon that a little kid let go, floating through the sky, flying free... if I could."

BUT MIRACLE of miracles, the flute he plays in the school band comes alive. His name is Freddie, and wants to become Jimmy's friend because both are so very alone. Through cinematography, they are transported through a land of dazzling colors and grandiose tions, flying, floating, and free.

Jimmy sings a small commentary on friendship to Freddie, "A Friend In You." ("Isn't it good to be, isn't it nice to know, that from here to wherever we go, we'll never, never be lonely.")

BECKONED to sea by a friendly talking ship, Jimmy and Freddie begin their journey to Living Island. But, alas, it's all a plot by Witchiepoo (Billie Hayes), worthy successor to Margaret Hamilton. On her vroom-broom, she and her cohort, a bird named Seymour, zap Jimmy's boat, and turn it into an evil pirate ship with hands which hold its prey tightly.

But Jimmy and Freddie are rescued by Living Island's mayor, a charming dragon named Pufnstuf and his Rescue Racer Squad, Cling and Clang. With a Huckleberry Hound type voice, Puf tells Jimmy the witch is after Freddie. If she can produce a talking flute at the Witches' Convention, she could be Witch of the Year.

WITCHIEPOO is forgotten for a few moments as Jimmy discovers what a mystical place Living Island is. Trees, books, fireplaces talk. Lions sell lotion, frogs dance, and clocks will tell you the time personally.

AS JIMMY sings: "Living Island is a living welcome mat. If its kindness that you seek, here's where it's at. With Pufnstuf and all his friends, alive and giving living love, the love on which your heart depends, and we've been dreaming of."

Unfortunately, Witchiepoo pinches Freddie. But its "the Good Guys" to the rescue, led by pufnstuf. They get Freddie, and return him safely to Jimmy. Jimmy feels guilty about causing his new found friends so much trouble, and tries to leave Living Island.

IN ORDER to bring him back, Witchiepoo turns Puf and his friends into miniatures and puts them in her castle dungeon. Jimmy learns of this, disguises himself as a witch, and enters the Witches' Convention to save everyone.

All "The Good Guys" manage to escape through a gopher hole, except Puf. Witchiepoo is roasting him for supper. All of the witches have arrived including Boss Witch (Martha Raye) and Witch Hazel (Mama Cass).

WITCH HAZEL kicks off the festivities with "Different" sung to a kaleidoscope of psychedellic camera work. ("Different is hard. Different is lonely. Different is trouble for you only. Different is heartache. Different is pain. But I'd rather be different than be the same.")

Unfortunately, Jimmy is found out, and Witchiepoo takes the flute. Escaping, he and his friends dress as angels, and frighten the witches away, saving Freddie and Pufnstuf in the process.

Reunited again, Jimmy, Freddie, and Pufnstuf vow to stay together forever. And everyone, of course, lives happily ever after.

In all, it is a very clever satire on good and evil, loneliness and friendship. It is slick, witty, and sheer good fun. It's an uplifting (See Page 12, Col. 3)

Letters To The Editors

There were no alleged winners of the class-officer run-off election. This election, as all campus-wide elections, was conducted by the Election Commission and the results are, indeed, official.

According to present policy, only candidates involved in an election may be told the exact number of votes he and his opponent(s) received. Several class-officer candidates requested and received this information.

Sammy Sinclair did not turn in a petition to run for Sophomore Class President, nor did he receive a single vote. However, Sammy Elgin defeated Bobby Bell in the race for this office.
Respectfully,
Lynn Reagan
Member, Election Commission

Dear Mr. Reagan:

Present policy needs revision then. If votes can stand up and be counted, the public should be able to see the tally.

In reply to Mr. Lonnie Hoover's letter last week, the instructor to which he referred was inadvertently identified as a member of the Liberal Arts faculty. This newspaper does not know the academic area of the person, nor does it particularly care.

Courses May Replace ROTC

As a result of the dissen-tion in the R.O.T.C. program on campus, a list of courses has been offered to take the place of the winter quarter of Military Science II.

The courses must be approved by members of the MS Department and note of the change must be made on the student's enrollment card.

The substitute courses include Political Science 2220, Mathematics 2140, Geography 1720, Political Science 3420, Industrial Management 3010, and Psychology 3450.

This is an experimental program and will be in effect only for the winter quarter of this school year. Military Science II will also be offered.

The Violette

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Editor: Murphy Fair

News Editor: Dave Hill

Features Editor: Barry Eysman

Managing Editor: Bill Cate

Business Manager: Crawford Gallimore

Circulation Manager: Lynn Reagan

Faculty Advisor: Carl H. Giles

Letters to the editors must be typed, signed, and turned in by the Monday before publication. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Field Day Set Nov. 19

The annual ROTC field day will be held Thursday, November 19, at the stadium.

THE ACTIVITIES WILL MATCH the 22 Military Science I classes against each other in 7 events, including the 40-yard low crawl, grenade toss, monkey bars, pushups, mile run, 100-yard man carry, and the 10 men tug of war. Also, rifle range firing began this week and contests in assembly of M-1 rifles blindfolded will be held next week.

Each individual that participates will receive ten merits. The section with the highest score will receive 50 merits a man, second place will be worth 30 merits, third place 20 merits, fourth 15 merits, and fifth 10 merits. Those finishing first in their events will receive ten merits. An individual may compete in only one event, with the exception of the Tug of War.

SCORING RULES ARE: each candidate that enters an event will automatically score one point for his section. The top men in any particular event



THE VOGUES WILL APPEAR FRIDAY NIGHT.

*** ** will receive nine additional points for a total of ten points. Second place will receive nine points, etc. The event is open to the public.

SUITER'S KERR McGEE

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KEPT COOL DURING ROBBERY--Chancellor Archie Dykes presents commendation to Toby Hayes for his actions during holdup.

Student Gets Law Citation

Tobby Hayes, 17-year-old freshman music major, has received a "Respect for Law" citation from the Optimist Club of Memphis.

AWARDING OF THE FRAMED certificate was made by Dr. Archie R. Dykes, Friday in

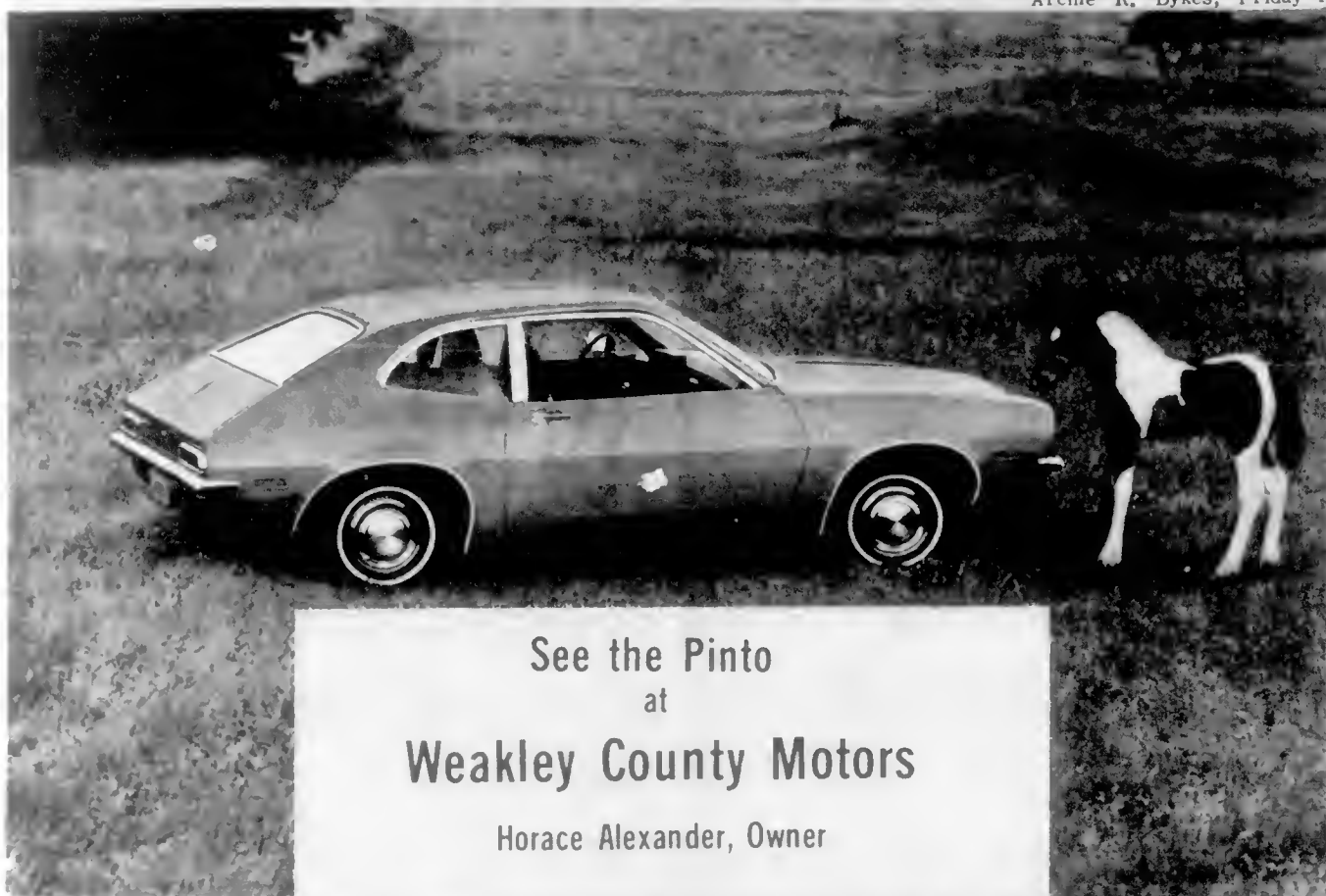
behalf of the Memphis Respect for Law Committee.

The incident in which Toby was involved took place August 14 at the Kroger Store, 3626 Thomas, Memphis, where he was working.

IN THE WORDS OF Lieutenant J.D. Music of the Uniform Division of the Memphis Police Department, here is what happened:

"Hayes was working in the No. 1 check-out stand, referred to as 'quick-check', when he observed the would-be robber, Hiram Hill, leap up on the stand over a glass partition with a pistol in his hand and make demands of the manager and assistant manager for the cash receipts. Mr. Hayes kept his composure, pretended as if he were moving to another check-out stand but instead left the store and went to the Dollar Store, adjacent to the grocery, and placed one of the two original calls received by the Police Department regarding the attempted robbery of Kroger. Mr. Hayes then went to the store entrance, kept customers from entering and endangering their lives and stationed himself so that he might observe the hold-up man until the police arrived. When patrolmen Odom and Percy arrived, Mr. Hayes filled these officers in as to what he had observed and heard, directed them to the best observation point and remained for later interrogation by the Robbery Bureau."

MR. HAYES IS a 1970 graduate of Frayser High School where he received outstanding ROTC leadership awards.



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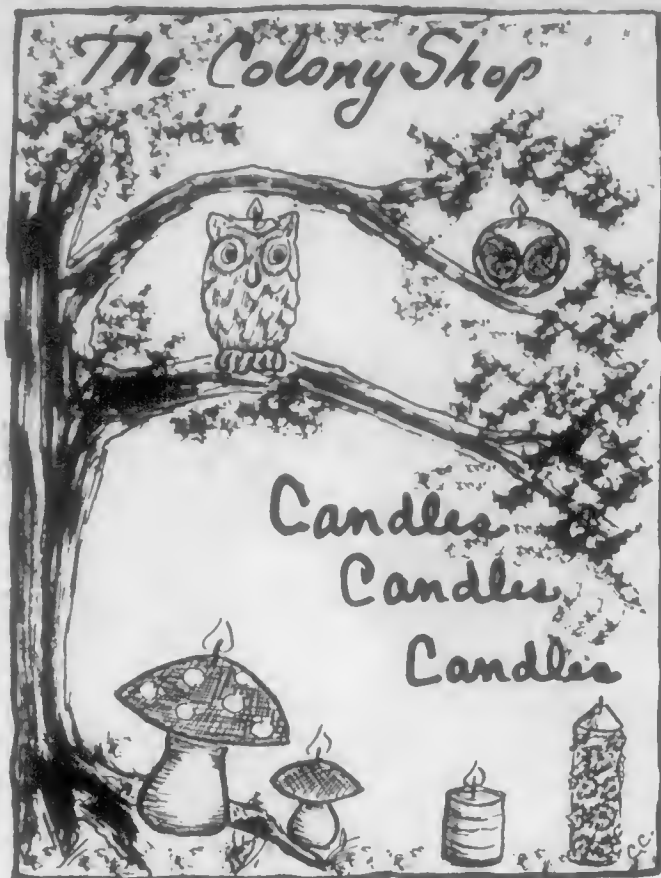


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MESSAGES THE
GREETING THAT
LASTS FOREVER

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JUST OFF
CAMPUS



Honor Society Approved

UTM has received approval for the establishment of a chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Notification by the national organization came eight years after UTM first made application for membership. In the meantime, a local honor society, Pi Sigma Phi, was organized and modeled after Phi Kappa Phi.

At the suggestion of Dr. Paul Meek, U-T vice president for the Martin campus, Dr. William H. Baker, dean of the School of Business Administration and present president of Pi Sigma Phi, was instrumental in making application for membership in the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi in 1962. Efforts were continued to gain recognition by the national society and in 1964 Pi Sigma Phi was organized with its chief aim being that of securing affiliation with Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Jimmy N. Trentham, immediate past president of Pi Sigma Phi and chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, has headed up the effort to secure a national chapter on campus for the past two years. He received notification November 2 from Dr. George L. Robertson, Phi Kappa Phi regent, that the national or-

ganization had approved the petition to establish a chapter here.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897. Its primary objective has been the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study. Good character is considered an attribute to those elected to membership. Its motto is: "The love of learning rules the world." Supplementing the work of its chapters, the society devotes part of its income to the annual award of fellowships for first year graduate study.

The local chapter will be installed at an early date by Dr. Albertine Krohn of the University of Toledo, vice president of Phi Kappa Phi, according to Dr. Trentham.

Women's Intramurals

by Nancy Sanders

In the volleyball tournament, there are 10 teams still competing out of the original 22 teams.

Round II of the table tennis tournament will be tonight at 9 P.M.

Winners of the archery tournament are Carole Hunter, first place, and Marsha Day, second place. These girls received medals. Other winners are Debbie Canter and Becky Bale, tied for third place, and Barbara Moody in fifth place.

Sorority archery will be Thursday at 8 P.M. in the Old Gym. Representing AOP1 are Becky Bale and Brenda Knight; ADPI, Karen Young and Judi Wells; Chi Omega, Sena Seward and Karen Stegall; Delta Sigma Theta, Rosalind Holloway and Gwenn Biedsoe; and ZTA, Debbie Canter and Mary Jean Erwin.

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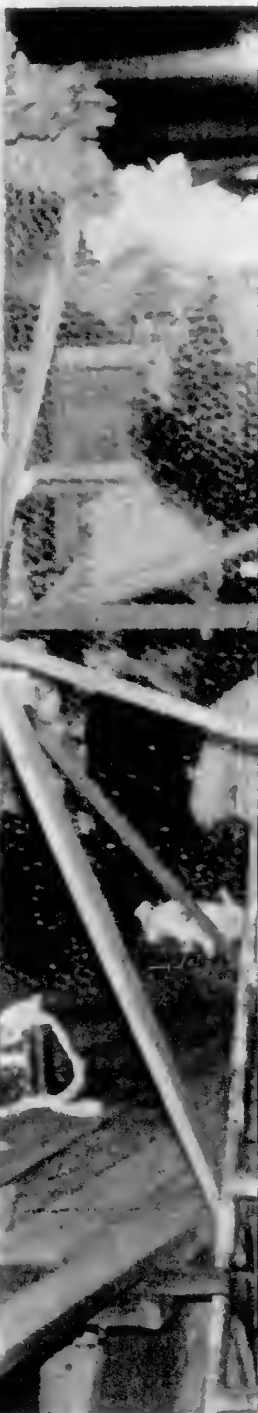
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of MARTIN

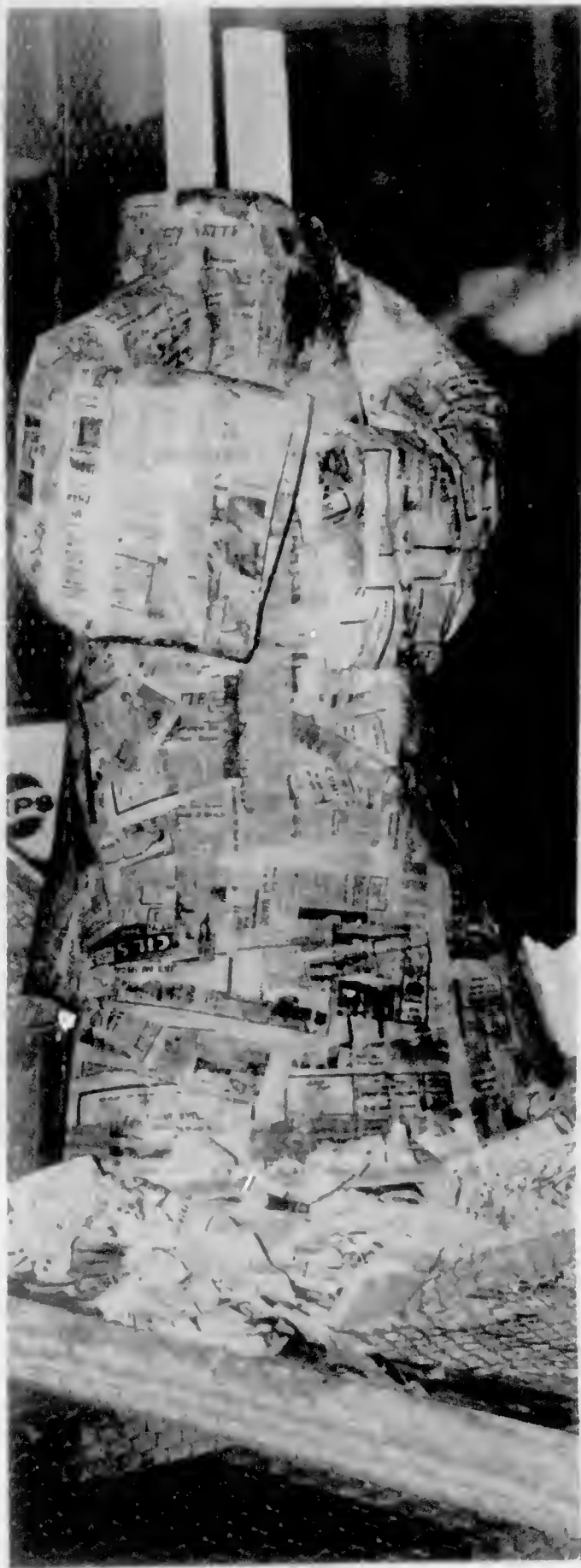
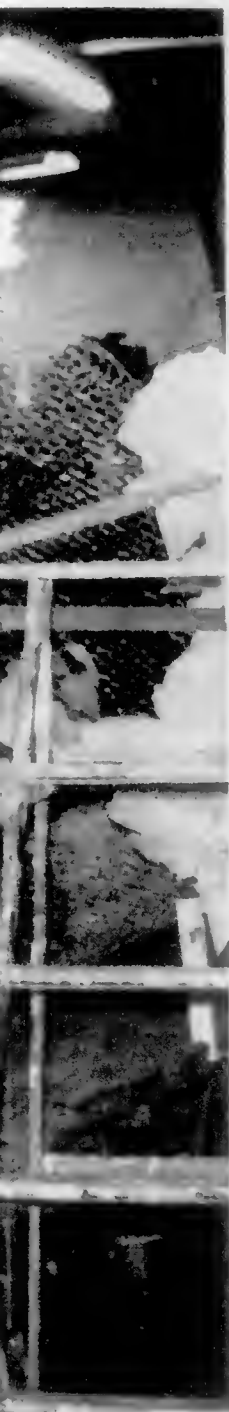




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ALUMNI!**

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during Homecoming

1970



HIS BUCKET IS HIS BAG--Gary Click poses with some of the non-technical paraphernalia

used as assistant in stage craft and technical work for Fine Arts.

Tatum On The Arts: Click Goes Drama

by Aaron Tatum

If you hear a constant, persistent banging of hammers in the Fine Arts Building late at night, you may find a tall sophomore for East Tennessee who appropriately answers to the name of Click.

THAT'S GARY CLICK — under a work scholarship as Mr. Clarence P. Blanchette's assistant in stagecraft and technical work for Fine Arts. Besides carpenter work for stage settings, Gary aids Mr. Blanchette in lighting and audio mechanics for each performance.

In the audio end of the work, Gary has to set microphones in the proper position and regulate the sound throughout a performance. The new building has some of the best facilities in a building of its kind in the Mid-South.

"I TRY TO USE these facilities to their fullest," Gary says. "There are still some kinks to be ironed out in a new building such as this, but we're on our way to the use of high quality equipment. For instance, the house music switch is not quite ready for use yet, but it won't be long."

In the sound room, which is

a booth below the balcony, there is a complex-looking mixer and pre-amp section, reminiscent of the console board in a science-fiction movie. There is a radio power pack for broadcast over the building and a tape deck for recording performances. Both the tape deck and the house music can be controlled by remote control.

IN THE VIDEO ROOM there is a light control console with hundreds of switches and plugs, usually operated by Click. The many lights in the building can be dimmed selectively by dial or manually.

Click has to manually adjust the light on a subject before each performance, which can take as much as six or seven hours.

"IT'S ALL TRIAL AND ERROR," Gary says. "There are hundreds of combinations in brightness and direction. Flipping switches is only a small

part of the job."

When asked if his job includes anything particularly dangerous, Gary replies, "The height of the loft for adjusting the lights is a danger, especially to anyone standing underneath on the floor in the auditorium, the lights are really bright and get very hot and blinding."

ANOTHER PROBLEM that probably doesn't occur very often is break-ins. Last Friday night someone broke in the building while the stage crew was on a midnight snack. Click, Mr. Blanchette, and others discovered that a radio was missing from the workshop, extra work lights were on, and the sound room window was open. About 4:45, the door on the roof was opened and closed, making enough noise to warrant a search and a call to Safety and Security.

Security has been tightened around the building, so technical assistants such as Gary Click do not find their work exactly routine.

WELCOME BACK GRADS — BEAT TROY STATE MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

Saturday night, November 7 11:30 pm to 1 am

Country Ham/Eggs/Biscuits

75¢/85¢

Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers

35¢/40¢

French Fried Potatoes

25¢

Apple Pie

20¢

Donuts

6¢

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

Nov. 4 - 8

CHUCKWAGON STEAK

30¢

HOT DOG

20¢

FOOD FOR THOUGHT - KILLING TIME MAY BE MURDERING OPPORTUNITY

ADPi

Recently Alpha Delta Pi's had a surprise slumber party for their pledges, kidnapping their little sisters and going to

Greenfield for a party.

Last week the pledges had a Halloween party for the actives. Sunday, the Alpha Delta Pi's had a Parent-Faculty tea.

Scenedrome

AKPsi

AKPsi--The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi serenaded ADPi's pledged class Thursday night in Atrium singing for Pledge Chris Jones's pin which the ADPi's had.

The Zeta Chi Chapter here was the highest rated AKPsi Chapter in Tennessee. Out of a possible 100,000 efficiency points, the chapter obtained 97,150 points to be ranking with those fraternities in the 10th percentile.

Phi Chi Theta

Officers of the Beta Chi Chapter are Dianne Radford, president; Pat Davls, Vice-president and student government representative.; Lena Garner, secretary; Peggy Seawright, publicity chairman; Susan Johnson and Pat Holliday, Rush chairman; Cynthia Sparks and Mary Balrd, efficiency rating program chairmen; Sherry McClanahan and Carol Griffin, scrapbook chairmen; and Cheryl Green, pledge trainer.

BSU

BSU -- About 30 students attended the state convention this past week-end in Columbia. Two UTM students were nominated for state BSU officers for 1971-72. They are Ray Cullins for president and Judy Harding for West Tennessee State Representative. The 1971-72 elections will be held in the spring.

Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. "In Depth" and choir practice will begin.

The speakers for this weeks noon-Day services are: Thursday -- Bruce Farris (student), 12:30; Friday--Ray Cullins (student), 12:30; Monday -- Dean Smith, 12:30; Tuesday--Rev. Dodson plus luncheon, 12:15; and Wednesday -- Ethel Had-dock (student) plus luncheon, 12:15.

AOPi

The annual Rose Bowl, sponsored by Tau Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, will be held Friday through Thursday.

BASKETBALL, volleyball, and gymnastics were the forms of recreation for the AOPi's and their pledges Thursday in the new gym following their social meeting.

On Friday morning the college students surprised their pledges with an early breakfast at the T-Room.

AOPi congratulates Joanne Forrester, who was elected sophomore class student government representative.

Chi O

CHI OMEGA -- The actives were surprised with a halloween party by the pledges after the meeting last Thursday. The pledges dressed up in halloween costumes, handed out goodies, and presented a skit entitled "The Twelve Days of Halloween."

Xi Zeta is having an open house for alumni before and after the homecoming game.

Church of Christ

About 40 people, including several from Jackson State, attended the retreat at Chicksaw for group activities and recreation. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Carol Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker. Last night another feed was held while watching election returns. Coming events include the Talent Night program set Saturday night at 8.

YAF

The Young Americans For Freedom meet tonight at 7:30 in a University Center conference room. "While Brave Men Die," a film narrated by Mutual Radio Network commentator Fulton Lewis III, will be featured. Open to the public. It contrasts violent "anti-war" demonstrations with the men fighting in Vietnam.

ISA

The ISA is currently engaged in its annual spirit jug sale. Jugs may be purchased from any member.

ANYONE interested in joining ISA or having any questions about the organization should see Dave Johnson, Martha Miller, Carol Eck, Carol Wright, Margaret Rush, Barry Bronson, or Marilyn Holley.

SG

Due to a resignation, the office of Student Government Secretary of Communications is vacant.

IN ADDITION, two Senate seats are open, one from education and one from engineering.

THE ELECTION for these vacancies will be held on November 17 with the run-off on November 19. Petitions are now available at the Information Desk and in the Student Government office. Deadline for the petitions is Monday at 5 p.m.

SG President Steve Becker commented, "We sincerely hope that interested persons will come by and talk to us about the duties involved in these jobs."

WELCOME ALUMNI CONGRATULATIONS

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**Opera Theatre
Slates Program**

The Opera Theatre, under the direction of Marilyn Jewett, assistant professor of music, will present its first program of the season on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 13 and 14.

THE PERFORMANCES will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building's Performing Arts Theater, and there is no admission charge.

Scenes from Puccini's *Tosca* and *Turandot*, Gounod's *Faust* and *Il Trovatore* by Verdi will be presented. The scenes comprise a varied program both musically and dramatically, ranging from the ironic trio of the Chinese Court Ministers in *Turandot* to the murder of the evil Baron Scarpia by Taxca in the second act scene from that opera.

APPEARING AS SPECIAL GUEST artists in this production will be John Matheson of the music faculty and Elwood Doss, a graduate of the music department presently teaching in Parma, Missouri.

Piano instructors Joyce Crane and Robert Stewart, associate professor of piano, will be accompanists. Clarence Blanchette, new member of the English Department faculty, is designer of sets and lighting for the production.

The student cast members include Gilbert Jones, Margaret Jane Moore, Lester Nunnalee, Janet Whitehead Jinkins, Rita Winter, Terry Williamson, Tona Dennis, Joan Dobson, Evelyn Dick, Ronald Goforth, and Tim Barrington.



Pictured above are: Joan Dobson (left) of Camden, Tennessee and Cissy Moore (right) of Memphis in a scene from *Faust* by Gounod, in the first program of the season presented by the UTM Opera Theatre.

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Have you lost something? It might be found at the Lost and Found in the Dean of Students Office in Cooper Hall. They have a large box full of glasses and keys as well as clothes, jewelry, and umbrellas. Books must be claimed or they will be sold at the end of the school year.



Vols Shut Out Pensacola Navy, 30-0

The football team blanked Pensacola Navy 30-0 last Saturday in Pensacola, Florida, and extended its winstreak to three, the longest series of victories

since 1967 when the Vols captured their last four games in regular season play.

The win over the Goshawks boosted the Vols' overall record to 4-3-0. They are currently 1-1-0 in Mid-South Athletic Conference Competition. Pensacola is winless in eight outings.

Taking the opening kickoff at their own 26, Pensacola was unable to move the ball during the first series of downs and elected to punt. Kicking specialist Bob Wallace could not find the handle on a high snap from center and UTM defensive end Mike Crangle recovered the ball in the end zone for the Vols' first TD with 13:31 remaining in the first period. Placekicker Randy Barnes booted the extra point to give the Vols a 7-0 advantage.

Unable to mount a drive during their second series of downs, the Goshawks punted to Mike Beeler at the Vols 21-yard line. With 9:55 remaining, quarterback Kelly Coker threw 63 yards to split end Dana Witten for the Vols second tally. Barnes's extra point was good and the Vols led 14-0.

In the second quarter, UTM again got good field position at the Goshawks' 49-yard line. Coker ran for 25 yards to the Pensacola 24, tailback Nate Holmes gained 5 yards to the 20-yard line and fullback Ron Schomaker scored from 20 yards out. Barnes's conversion attempt failed and the Orangemen went to the dressing room at intermission with a 20-0 lead.

The other Vol touchdown came in the third quarter on a six-yard Coker pass to wingback Barry Reeves. Barnes's PAT was good. With :03 remaining in the game Barnes connected on a 37-yard field goal to clinch the win.



NATE HOLMES was named Mid-South back of the week for his performance against Delta State two weeks ago.

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Men's Intramurals

The men's intramural football championship between the undefeated East Coast M.F.'s and the Wet Dreams (the Hell Benders were not in the championship) was a hard fought defensive battle won by the M.F.'s 8-0.

THE FIRST HALF was scoreless with both teams failing to move the ball effectively. The second half started with the East Coast M.F.'s scoring the first series they had the ball. The Wet Dreams followed with a 75 yard touchdown run which was called back.

TENNESSEE POETRY JOURNAL

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Fall, 1970

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POETRY READING -- California poetess Ann Stanford reads some of her works.

Poet Enjoys Circuit Readings

by Aaron Tatum

"The Beating" and "The Flood" were among the readings of poetess Ann Stanford in the Humanities Auditorium Thursday. A UNIQUE EIGHT-WORDS per line poem, "The Beating" has a jolting rhythm. The blows were almost physical instead of oral in the presentation as the attractive Californian delivered them with impact.

"The poet controls the line breaks, and if you break these lines up it could break the feeling. A set pattern helps with the feeling. Also, a few short lines are an advantage."

"THE FLOOD", a symbolic approach to the rising emotion of life's struggles, was a somewhat melancholy work. It reflected different places the writer had been.

Mrs. Stanford teaches structural grammar and linguistics at San Fernando Valley State College. She finds a lot of interest in poetry among the youth she encounters on tours such as the Tennessee Poetry Reading Circuit, which covered six colleges in five days. The tour began at Knoxville and worked westward.

HER ADVICE to young poets is "If you really achieve something, try to get it published in a small paper or magazine instead of shooting for the top.

In composition, stay basic and still try to relate by sensing emotions. Always stick with writing on something you can see before you—then you can go almost anywhere from there."

"A lot of young people are experimenting with poetry and are influenced mostly by young poets a little older than the college level. Rock poetry does not seem to be as dominant as it appears to be, there are not any outstanding rock poets."

MISS STANFORD GETS HER influences in no form in particular and says she tries to evade influence.

She has had work printed by such magazines as ATLANTIC, NEW YORKER, and the HUDSON REVIEW. She seems to be an individual in her poetry and quite well known. Hopefully, she can come back soon for an even bigger audience.

Homecoming To Start

(continued from page one)

an open house and coffee hour to be held in the new \$2.1 million Fine Arts Building.

Topping the afternoon's pageantry will be the crowning of the homecoming royalty during halftime ceremonies. Reigning will be Dixie Lee Criswell, a 5'8" beauty from Milan. Miss Criswell, a junior majoring in home economics, is a member of Chi Omega sorority and is the sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

DONNA SMITH, a junior from Nashville, and Deborah Holt, a sophomore from Union City, will serve as first and second alternates. Both are also Chi O's.

Special guests for the event will include Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, UT vice president for development and administration, the UTM graduating classes of 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920,

1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, and 1960, as well as area high school bands performing in the annual band day and area school principals and superintendents.

"WE ARE especially eager for the high school administrators to visit our campus," Dr. Dykes commented. "The University recognizes the leadership provided Tennessee education by our public school administrators and we want the homecoming activities to serve as a formal acknowledgement of our genuine appreciation for their work and service."

Flashing the weekend of events will be dances in the University Center, featuring the Bar-Kays, and the Old Gym, featuring the Swingin' Medallions.

A BREAKFAST for all alumni and students will be served in the University Center cafeteria from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Judicial Boards

(continued from page one)

should, before the hearing, have the charges presented to him in writing with a list of the witnesses that will be used against him. Previous infractions should not be alluded to in the evidence, but after the hearing board has determined that the accused is guilty, his record of previous infractions may be made known for the purpose of helping the board to assess an appropriate penalty.

IT WAS ALSO NOTED procedural due process provides for a system of appeals for an accused student.

"It should be explained to each student who has received a penalty that he has the right to appeal to a higher judicial board," Mr. Drinnon said.

ON THE UTM CAMPUS a case may be appealed from the hall judicial board or the Dean of Students Office to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Appeals Board and from that board to the University Council.

Mr. Drinnon said a student may violate a University regulation and at the same time violate a state law. In this situation, he may be subject to a penalty assessed by the Univer-

sity hearing board and one assessed by the state court.

"THE ASSESSMENT of a penalty by a University judicial board does not depend upon a conviction in the state court," he said.

6 Committees

(continued from page one)

dents to serve on the other committees will be determined later, Boling said.

The other committees are academic affairs, athletics, urban affairs, agriculture, development, and medical units.

"FOR SOME TIME, I have believed this is the place where students can become actively involved in what will become policy decisions," Boling said.

"I have discussed this with UT student leaders across the state. And together we believe this is the way they can help us, and we can work together."

Biochemist

(continued from page one)

such as NUTRITION TODAY, JOURNAL OF CLINICAL INVESTIGATION.

sitive and unsympathetic to the problems of students. At the same time, undergraduate teaching is neglected and the faculty's interest in the students gives way to interest in research and publication. Happily, two of the most significant characteristics of the University of Tennessee at Martin is the faculty's commitment to excellent undergraduate teaching and to working with students on a personal and individual basis.

Additionally, on many campuses, there is a need for greater and more meaningful involvement of students in the affairs of the institution. Such involvement is an integral part of a student's education and necessary preparation for life in a democratic society. We are doing something about this on our campus. For example, we now have students on almost all of our important committees; we have students on the University Council, the first campus in the University of Tennessee system to take this step; as Chancellor, I have lunch with Student Government leaders every other week to discuss mutual problems; there are quarterly retreats where administrative officers and Student Government officials thrash out matters of difficulty; and finally, the doors of both faculty and administrators are open to students with problems. However, too few campuses are taking these steps and some, I'm afraid, don't even believe them necessary.

NOW TO MY VISIT to the George Mason College of the University of Virginia. George Mason is a new campus of the University of Virginia located in Fairfax, just outside Washington, D.C. The campus is designed around the "cluster concept" and will ultimately accommodate six "clusters," semi-autonomous colleges of 2,500 students each. The intent of the cluster is to secure the benefits of the small college—such as personal attention, manageable scale, friendliness, and warmth—while realizing the benefits of bigness—library resources, gymnasium, breadth of curricula, diversity of faculty, etc. One of the problems is simply that of making the sys-

tem work, I don't know whether George Mason will succeed. Since only the first cluster is in operation, it is too early to tell. It is interesting that their ambition to provide superior quality teaching closely parallels our own.

The College presently is much like the University of Tennessee at Martin, although somewhat smaller and in an urban location. It will ultimately grow to a student enrollment of about 15,000, with most of the students commuting. However, like colleges everywhere, its growth is hindered by inadequate financial support.

In my mind, a commuter college has many disadvantages—I have said many times that living on a campus, such as our students do here at UTM, is in itself a great learning experience. Students who don't enjoy the side benefits of campus life miss a valuable part of their education.

NOW ABOUT HOMECOMING—just as I was saying—such events enrich and enhance the more formal academic program. I hope all our students will participate and have a good time. After all, it only comes once a year!

My View

movie which is jamming theaters.

THE PUFNSTUF star, Jack Wild, is something of a phenomenon. In the movie version of Lionel Bart's magnificent OLIVER!, his portrayal of the Artful Dodger, along with Mark Lester's portrayal of Oliver Twist, won reams of critical acclaim. Indeed, Jack received an Oscar nomination for his role. He is a super singer voice, a fine actor, and already a teen-age idol what with having a hit single and an album coming.

Sid and Marty Krofft's PUFNSTUF is non-stop imagination, and has given me the best time I've had in a theatre since OLIVER!

Puf lives, and always will. As long as there are children with hearts kind enough and a love big enough to accept him.